Murray Lands Two Matches and Shows His Oldtime Speed.

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List of the charmed ten in the try's ranking list, 6-3, 6-4. The Ratteries Smith and Hammer: McGarrz. Kellaher and Tee.

Brooklyn Southpaw Takes
Third Round in Invitation Tourney.

WINS LONG ISLAND
TWO TIMES IN ROW

Murray Lands Two Matches and

Larned, seven times national singles champion, paired with Clothier in the doubles. The veterans disposed of G. A. L. Dionne, the headmaster, and Dr. William Rosenbaum, the fighting dentist, 6-3, 6-4. Larned is heavy and slow, but on the whole gave a fairly creditable account of himself. There The tennis deeds of S. Howard Voshell, the hard serving Brooklyn southpaw, have decorated these pages frequently this spring, but the sturdy
player has never this year had such a
red letter day as yesterday.

In the morning Voshell walloped
William J. Clothier, former national

FAVORITES WIN FOR TRIBUNE CUP

Croley's Steadiness Defeats N. Y. U. Captain in Tennis Match.

Niles in Danger.

3. the best backcourt artist in the yeare Poll, when he chooses to his activities entirely to backplay, permitted Voshell's doubles on the necessary two sets, and like Pell, had a narrow escape in red round match. Niles opposed lesy Philadelphian Craig Biddle, iminated Fred Inman the day hearth of the Eric Railroad Athletic Association to a sorrowful defeat at the hands of the Eric Railroad Athletic Association to no Doherty Field, Paterson, N. J., yesterday by a score of 6 to 0. George Browne, famous when with the Giants: Jim Reilly, once of Yale, and Wells, of Noire Dame, atrengthened the Interporough Left at the Switch by a Score of 6 to 0.

ATHLETES WILL A SANE FOURTH

15,000 Track and Field Men Will Perform for New York.

That track and field and other forms of sports are a good substitute for the injury carrying firecrackers has been manifested in the entry received for the fourth annual Fourth of July games to be held under the auspices tee, has announced that more than 15,000 athletes, ranging from the smal! tots who run in their street clothes to the more prominent athletes, who wear the regulation costume will partici-

In order that the people who are unable to meet expenses that will permit them to see the world's champions in competition, may do so, Mr. Lee has arranged to have all these stars has arranged to have all these stars will defeated Nathaniel 2.8 in Warrer.

Charles M. there will contain the containent will perform at Chelsea Park, while evergreen Jack Eller will display his ability over the hurdles at McCarren Park, Greenpoint, Many others will be features at other parks.

Nice deal Robert will be features at other parks.

To insure the proper conducting of this big carnival Mr. Lee has had to mak for the cooperation of almost 2,000 officials. These have been brought together through the aid of the Amateur Athletic Union, which has requested every official who will be in the city that day to lend a helping hand.

every official who will be in the city that day to lend a helping hand. Although track and field sports will prove the biggest part of the ceiebra-tion, there will also be baseball, bas-ketball and soccer games, for the cham-pionship of the different parks; swim-ming races and gymnastic contests. Track athletes will strive for medals Track athletes will strive for medals in thirty-six parks in the five boroughs. Twenty-one championships will be decided in Manhattan, nine in Brooklyn, three in The Bronx, too in Brooklyn, three in Richmond. All five public baths in Manhattan and Brooklyn will hold swimming races.

A much needed rule has been appended to the entry blanks. It prevents the athletes from skipping about, as in former years, and thus carrying home a satchel of medals. Hereafter an athlete can compete at only one park, and he can toe the mark in only two events.

two events.

The celebration will begin with base-

ball, basketball, swimming ad soccer and will terminate with a grand battle on track and field that will continue throughout the afternoon and until

while this city will be having a large time, athetically speaking, the citizens of Bayonne and New Brunswick will also conduct their safe and sane games. Club. University Avenue. Most of the favories won, there being only one upset the net y Some how, and the real point of the New York to the net the net of the net of

william M. Powers, of Tipperary fame in 1914, has been denied an amaticular of the front.

To the front.

To the well known players won, gh Francis T. Hunter, the Cormon who is the playing-through identification in the playing-through of the Metropolitan Association at a meeting held yesterday. It will be remained that the remained by those athletes who won prizes at the Tipperary meet that Powers, the promoter, awarded inferior generally the was then called before the campf. Allan Behr, Henry II.

The was then called before the committee and his card for the remaining four months of the year was taken.

William E. Davis, San Francisco, acquired possession of the hard court challenge bowl this afternoon at the Lakewood Tennis Club, where the seventh annual renewal of the fixture closed, by defeating Courad B. Doyle, of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

R. Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, and Lieutenant was the committee.

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COLLIDES WITH I. R. T.

ick G. Anderson, who was the title
holder in 1914, yesterday afternoon at
the Kings County Tennis Club, Brookivn. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 6-4,

well in the later sets, and followed it in for the point. Anderson stroked it well, being accustomed to Vochell's game, but his best drives usually found the leads and all the game, but his best drives usually found the heady and shifty southpaw await-ing them. All in all, however, Ander-son made a total of thirty-eight place-ment shots, against thirty-four for Vo-shell, but, trying to shave the net too closely, netted nearly twice as many drives as the champion.

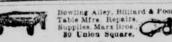
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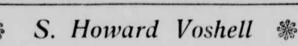
Giving an attractive exhibition of sterling cricket and hitting to all parts of the field, once he sized up the bowl-ng of the visitors, E. H. L. Steinthal, of the Staten Island Cricket and Ten nis Club, scored a century against the team of the Crescent Athletic Club in the match at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday. His work materially assistyesterday. His work materially assist-ed in the defeat of the Brooklyn club-men by a margin of 50 runs.

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Back Into Game at Rockaway.



O'NEALE GETS MEASURE OF ELLIOT BINZEN

Young Elliot Binzen, the Fordham leader, lost in the postponed finals of the annual Quaker Ridge championship tennis tournament at the New Rochelle Tennis Club to J. S. O'Neale yesterday afternoon. The scores in O'Neale's favor were 3-6, 6-4, 2-5, 6-4, 6-1. Binzen's fine, excessively twisted American service could not quite turn the tide, for in the last set the junior indoor champion's opponent began to handle the erratic bounce much better than in the first part of the match. Binzen made the mistake of not varying his service enough in the last two sets while O'Neale's delivery went better at the last.

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The tennis was in and out, there being good shots in, and atrocious ones out. The only steady thing on the court was the heat, which affected both players to the point of perspiration. Binzen and his rival took turns at being erratic, and, in consequence, none of the sets went to deuce. The plucky Fordham leader is a trifle overplayed, and did not perform so brilliantly as in the tournament's early rounds.

Hackensack Golf Club. Hackensack, N. J., July 1.—In the four-ball foursome at the Hackensack Golf Club this afternoon R. A. Belding

PEANUT SHOWS CRAFT White Is Victor on Sleepy Hollow Links

LOOKED EASY FOR MARSTON AT FIRST

Match Is Close and Exciting. Winner Having Margin of One Hole.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

of Flushing, won the Sleepy Hollow

But golf is a queer, quaint and bizarre institution, as full of wrinkles as damp flannels, for Marston took three putts here and the hole was mare across a deep ravine, was a bit sensational. Marston was on the green to the right, while White's iron ran across into the grass beyond and across into the grass beyond and above. Marston tapped his approach putt, and then it was up to White to get his shot dead. The chip stroke came winding, twisting, almost clutching at the fast downhill green, but the line was perfect, and the ball dropped in for a 2, squaring the match.

fornia Star—Miss Bjurstedt Also Wins.

| H. P. Whiter method is reappearance for flavoure and New Brunswick will also conduct their rafe and sane games at Market their rafe and and all public association will have and Fred S. Murray, the former Leland Johnson Athletic Association will have since the introduction of the and Johnson Athletic Association will have since the introduction of the and Johnson Athletic Association will have since the introduction of the and Johnson Athletic Association will have since the introduction of the and pred S. Murray, the former Leland in the most single was forced into second place trough that well and the proposed of the source and the proposed of the source of the source and the proposed of the source and the proposed of the source of onlook the teams met on even terms. Conseupe from quently, although beaten by 14 to 5% and Marston
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Stamford one-designers of this harbor. It was the first race of the first series for the Marion Cup, and all except one of the eleven boats that compose the class started.

Flushing Man Defeats the and medal round that he employed against Marston. Maxwell played steadily, but was besten two to one, with White around in 77, precisely the score he achieved in the afternoon.

Maxwell had two fine chances to

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